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HARVARD.

It would seem, is tired of the old hum drum, beaten track of obtaining and keeping in notice, through which it had become widely and honorably known. and running into modern sensational paths. Harvard of late years is more notorious for boat races, baseball and athletic perfection than for its old tashioned scholarship, though it is fair to state that the breed of scholars, either among professors or graduates, does not bid fair to die out. Yet the University is more talked about for its physical than its intellectual superiority. She has also gained notoriety for some recent eccen tricities, such as the election of a negro or rather mulato, as a club or class ora tor, and the prominent political step recently taken by its president. As for the negro orator, if his classmates think him worthy of the honor, let him wear it Qui meruit palmam ferat. Harvard is a Northern institution, and such recogni tion of absolute equality of races is con sistent with the mouthy professions so loudly made professions, which we are free to say, we would respect more, if they were oftener put in practice. There is doubt of sincerity in this case; for while Mor gan, the orator elect, seems to be a wor thy talented and learned young fellow his election was more in joke than i carnest; and the instances of such recog nition of equality have been as rare in the North as in the South The action of President Elliott in trans

its contests over the mayoralty and the legislature, its factions and its fusions, there never has been a time when politics were in a greater middle, or when the State and city were in greater danger of being turned over to the Republicans, or when it required harder, more active or more energetic work on the part of the Democrats to rescue both from the ferring his allegiance from the Republ can party, to which he had always be longed, to the Democratic party, which he had always opposed and denounced has created a sensation quite equato that caused by the election of a negro orator. New England college president are considered more important political factors than they are in the South. I questions of political economy they be come the authorities of public though and action. Their sayings and their speeches become popular guides, and their publications text books for schools and cofleges. The New England principles of the tariff and protection have been largely moulded by such learned studen leaders. But the time very often come in worldly affairs when practice does no harmonize with theory; and this is emplatically the case in New England, where the industries of that section are withering under the blight of a system its people themselves created, which its as it were; the other, the grampus, fierce people now find has not only outlived its usefulness but turned upon them as a powerful teeth; attacking the whole curse. President Elliott turns his back upon the system, and cuts loose from the them join in the attack, killing him and party that favors it.

We quote from his speech, which we find reported in the Boston Herald (for a grampus rarely exceeds twenty-five, and opy of which we are indebted to a friend), some of his opinions

"I say I am an independent in politics in a sense. In the first place, there make 2,000,000 Americans who have, o expect to have, public employment, but there are 58,000,00 who know that i they wanted public employment they could not get it. I belong to those 58, 000,000, I am an independent in another espect. I will remain in a party no longer than it stands for the principles 1 be-lieve in. [Applause.] Now, the Republican lieve in. [Applause.] Now, the Republican "Grampus;" they were sixt by seventy party has a great past. It was formed for the carrying out of a great moral to the ship that a boy could have struck upon and it did corry it forward to the ship that a boy could have struck for the carrying out of a great moral dea, and it did carry it forward to triumph. But it fell from its high estate, and when I found that it no longer stood for the principles I believed in, I felt myfor the principles I believed in, I felt myfor the principles I believed in the opposite party. self obliged to join the opposite party. was a very intimate friend, and I was be
* * In the first place I believe that in
side him close to the port side of the pilo principle I was first a whig, and then a republican and almost a protectionist. I came to believe that the protective policy G. A. R. was a false one. I came to believe that the protective duties, so called, protected apital, but not labor (applause), and that even this protection to capital was undesirable in the long run. Now, bethat even this process of the long run. Now, no undesirable in the long run. Now, no tween the republican policy, as regards taxes, and the democratic party, the issues are sharply didvided, and any man issues are sharply didvided, and any man distribution or deportation. Both of course must be voluntary. Unless our course must be voluntary. Unless our course must be voluntary. Unless our course must be voluntary.

who holds to my opinions on these issues must join the Democratic party.

Now, on the pension issue, what is the record of the republican party, as com-pared with the record of the democratic rrty Have we not seen the public ser-this question of the negroes. The violent ee degenerating more and more, and in men in the North have forced the discusvice degenerating more and more, and in these last series of years worse than all? sion, and we are prepared to find a very Have we not seen the democratic admin-istration of the public service the best we have ever had? No intelligent man will will be found very extreme menconsu believe in relying upon the professions of a party when its public acts betray them. a hobby, and wild measures may be pro-We must rely upon the public acts of the men in the party. Is there no difference between the administration of Grever Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, I Cleveland and of Benjamin Harrison on line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder dles different, "you know," having now become the ladies' favorites

FALL ELECTIONS.

This is an off year in politics, and there- manicure articles may always be tound, fore the elections are looked upon as a together with pocket emery board, or sort of "go as you please" affair, ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and as having little appreciable effect on other such requisites. Also a complete National politics; yet they do have in- line of drugs and toilet articles, in addi- 1s that fine lot of BNGLISH BRIDLES and fluence as showing the movements of tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from THREE-HORN CHAMOIS SEAT SADDLES popular sentiment. It may be useful to which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cordraw from them that are at hand what ner Main street and Patton avenue. effect the policy of the new national administration has had; whether its policy down," says an agricultural writer, "it stands approved or has been condemned; is a sign you are running down your table it has met or falsified it promises: Self." How lew in a busy, bustling city stands approved or has been condemned; whether it has met or falsified it promises, whether its policy promotes or imperils the prosperity of the country; whether it promotes harmony, or sows the seeds of dissension; whether it is a national or a sectional administration; whether it is for country or party? Democrats can for country or party? Democrats can mains to be seen how the people have considered them. We take from the Baltimore Sun the following:

"Ten States will State elections next month. In six of them, comprising Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa, New Jersey, Missispipi and Virginia, a Governor and the use Syrup of Figs.

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sual State officials are to be balloted LL GOODS or. In the other four, comprising New fork, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ne-raska, members of the Legislature and minor officials are to be chosen. The elections in Maryland are for a comptrol-

ler, members of the legislature and count

officers, and in Baltimore for mayor am city council, a chief judge, a clerk of the superor court, a sheriff and city surveyor one State senator and members of the house of delegates. Massachusetts, Penn

rt a new olcomargarine law, and

many discontented Republicans, will be letted, it is conceded, by a very reduce majority. In lown the Democrats, who

ave been diligently pushing to the front he question of tariff reform, confidently

aim that they will overcome the Re-ublican majority of fifteen hundred for overnor in 1887, and by the aid of the

abor vote elect for the first time in many ears a Democratic Governor. Pennsyl

and Mississippi to the Democrats

Mahone with the whole power of the covernment at the back of him and a arge corruption fund to place "where it will do most good." In spite of those sinister influences it is believed that Ma-

hone will be beaten by a satisfactory majority. In New York the rivalry be-tween Warner Miller and Plattiscreating

ne confusion in the Republican rank

in the counties while, on the other hand, the fight between Tammany and the

ounty Democrats, and the threats of the atter to form a coalition with the Re-mblicans in New York City, is admitted

o be more or less embarrassing to the arty, although the lend does not, it ap-arty extend to State nominations. In

pears, extend to State nominations. In Nebraska the Democrats are carrying on the fight on tariff reform, and are ap-

ealing to the farmers on that issue Finally, coming down to Maryland, with

s contests over the mayoralty and th

mbénation arrayed against them."

WHALES ON THE COAST.

A New York correspondent, reading i

ne New York Times a recent paragraph

THE CITIZEN relative to the presence of

chales on a certain part of the North

arolina coast, writes us as follows, con-

rming our statement, or a portion of it,

rred to falls into an error by confusing

pecies. There is about the same rela-

on between them as between the ele

nuch the larger animal, inoffensive in

nabit, feeding on infusoriae and other

nimute products of the waters, grazin

and quarrelsome, armed with sharp and

wherever he sees him, and if enough of

earing his flesh into ribands. The whale

is from sixty to eighty feet long; the

is rare on the southern coast, while

the whale is not infrequent in the wa

ters between Cape Lookout and Fry

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the steamer (I was a passenger) passed through shoals of what the captain called

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